

## Importance Of Learning Expressed By Speaker

The situation of character being the "greatest thing in life" was given by Max Gordon, in his address to the forum Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Though he left New York City at 18 to become a press man in burlesque, he stressed education "as something every boy has."

**DON'T RELY ON THE NAME** of others, Max said. "Failure on your own," he emphasized after relying on one of his successful brother to get a job.

menting the invention of the radio as destructive theater" he quipped, "The only thing that could keep a man in a room as many" thought the radio is a dame."

**CHARGED** that Hollywood has stolen a generation of rights from the legitimate stage and that TV was a second one.

The main reason for the desertion of the stage by the actors is the increased salary that movies and television are willing to pay them," said Mr. Gordon.

Today the greatest actors, actresses, singers, and dancers in American history are in the theatrical business," he said.

His objection to Hollywood, however, is its location. The stage and movie lots were closer together in England, then the performers could perform both easily.



Max Gordon . . . conducts question and answer period in Smith Family Living Center following speech.

## American U-2 Spy Plane Remains Seen in Water After Mission Over Cuba

**KEY WEST, FLA., (UPI)** — The wreckage of an American U-2 spy plane that reportedly was returning from a reconnaissance mission over Cuba was found in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday about 150 miles north of Havana.

HAVANA radio reported the crash but made no mention the plane reportedly was on a surveillance mission over the Communist island.

The pilot aboard the spy plane was 33-year-old Air Force Captain Joe G. Hyde Jr., a native of LaGrange, Ga., based in Tucson, Ariz.

His wife, Marianne, refused to give up hope for her husband's safety.

**"I'M A STUBBORN optimist,"** she said, "I believe my husband is going to be all right. And I refuse to believe anything different yet."

The wreckage of Hyde's plane

was found by navy divers in about 100 feet of water 40 miles northwest of Key West, Fla. This was in the area of the Dry Tortugas Islands and near a large shrimp fishing grounds frequented by boats out of Key West.

**STRICT SECURITY** measures were put into effect in the area. The navy at Key West refused to disclose any information concerning the search and referred all questions regarding the crash to the Defense Department in Washington.

The U-2 is known to be capable of attaining altitudes of 60,000 to 70,000 feet. At such heights Hyde's plane could have gotten into trouble over Cuba proper and glided to the crash site.

**THE FIRST** word that the crash was down came from Strategic Air Command (SAC) headquarters in Omaha. Nease SAC said the jet disappeared from land based radar scopes at 10:32 a.m. EST Wednesday and that minutes later a pilot observed an oil slick.

A SAC spokesman said the pilot did not radio any indication of trouble, but the lack of such a report was inconclusive since the plane's radio aids cut off when the engine fails.

U-2 PLANS have been used repeatedly for surveillance missions over Cuba. It was their discovery of Russian Missile sites in Cuba that touched off the October, 1962 crisis.

## Girls' Chorus Will Present First Concert

The BYU Women's Chorus will present its first concert of the season Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The 80-voice chorus under the direction of Prof. Vaughan McMurdie will be accompanied by Jo Ann Jacobsen.

**THE CONCERT WILL OPEN** with "Passion Chorus" by Hans Leo Haasler, harmonized by Johannes Sebastian Bach. The chorus will also sing "Lift Thine Eyes" from the famous oratorio "The Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Lo, My Shepherd's Hand Divine" by Joseph Haydn, and "Hosanna" by Felix Mendelssohn.

They will also sing "Pavan" by the English composer William Byrd, "The Elfin Hymn" by Byrson Terhorne based on a Swedish folk song, and "Mists" by Ottorino Respighi.

**FOLLOWED BY A BRIEF** intermission, Prof. McMurdie will conduct the chorus in "Now Sleeps the Grimsen Petal," composed by Roger Quilter, and "The Grimsen Petal" by Byrson Terhorne. A medley of Hungarian folk songs by Matyas Seiber will be presented followed by Ernest Chausson's "Cloude."

Concluding the performance, the chorus will sing several Christmas carols, including "Joseph Came Seeking" by Terhorne, "The Virgin Mary" by Terhorne, "The Babe of Bethlehem" by Byrson Terhorne, and "Sing Gloria" by Katherine Davis.

The concert is free to the students and public.

## Weather Forecast

"It's going to be wet," said Tom dandy. "He's giving us a snow job, but he can't pull the clouds over our eyes." Highs are quite low - 42-38. It's electric blanket turn-on time.

# DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Phony Series . .

## Utah Valley Symphony, Oratorio Choir Perform

by Erlwyn Goult

Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra combined with the Oratorio Choir presented a Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Harold Goodman conducted the first half of the concert although there were

occasional rough spots his expert string coaching was evidenced.

**THE "CARNIVAL OVERTURE"** by Anton Dvorak opened the program and was followed by Peter Tchaikovsky's "Symphonie Pathétique."

Although the virtuosity of its division members was not like others who have performed at BYU, no group could have enjoyed performing these great masterpieces more.

**DR. JOHN R. HALLIDAY** conducted the combined orchestra and Oratorio Choir during the second half of the concert in which it was performed made the evening a memorable one.

**THE FINALE** was the program was another musical work based on a second uplifting poem by Walt Whitman. Prof. Goodman returned to conduct the combined group in "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson.

The symphony is composed of selected members from the Utah Valley Members come from as far as Delta to the south and Salt Lake City to the north to participate.

## Track Events Scheduled For Saturday

One of the most exciting events on any track schedule is being sponsored by the Daily Utah Star in the Stadium prior to the BYU-CSU game Saturday for hares pregame entertainment.

Sorry, no horses in this one — see the Sports Section for complete details . . . turn to page 10.



Captain Sven Nielsen of BYU Security tests Sgt. Robert W. Kelsaw with the Polygraph, commonly known as a "lie detector" which will not be used for regular police work on campus due to the increased enrollment.

## Security Chief Returns After Polygraph School

BYU's polygraph (lie detector), used experimentally for 11 years will be dusted off this year. Sven Nielsen, Captain of Security, has recently returned from a month's intensive training in Pasadena, Calif. on the polygraph.

**"INCREASED ENROLLMENT"** has made it necessary to set up facilities on campus, he said. The polygraphs in Salt Lake City and Provo have been used when necessary before.

The course included the legal, technical, psychological and physiological aspects of the instruments, learning how to ask questions and interpret the charts, said Capt. Nielsen.

"Polygraphs do not detect lies," he explained. "They measure such emotions as fear of being discovered, or deception."

A POLYGRAPH TEST includes an interview with the subject that will acquaint him with the type of questions he will be asked and how the machine works.

After the actual chart test a post-test interview is conducted to discuss the comments made by the subject during the test.

The chart is then "carefully and scientifically evaluated" taking the individual's characteristics into account, Capt. Nielsen explained.

## Jet Lines Wait JFK's Arrival

ANTONIO, TEX. (UPI) — Kennedy arrived in a political trouble-shooter today to the cheers of vast and the bickering of his own Democrats.

Estimated by police at lined streets in San Antonio cheer the President. A number of Kennedy and water placards dotted the

**THIRTY-THREE** Negro civil rights leaders paraded at the air-aid signs that charged them in San Antonio. At seven Kennedy's "peace" placards dotted the

President, accompanied by Kennedy, flew from Washington for a two-day swing in San Antonio, Houston, and Dallas. The state of Kennedy over Richard Nixon in 1960 by a slim 43,000

on himself was in Dallas private business" for a soft company (Pepsi-Cola). Nixon's Kennedy's "peace" was poor, but he had a lot to get involved politically with the President.

## Support Those Who Help You

The objective of the **Daily Universe** is to deliver each morning to you, the students and faculty of BYU, a newspaper of superior quality. You will notice that changes have occurred in the last 2 years that have made your newspaper bigger, and better. The additional lines of local, national and international news is one of the most important changes. Indicative of the growth is the new masthead.

**HOWEVER, WITH A GROWING** organization come additional hours of hard work. It is during these additional hours of writing a late-breaking news story or making the last corrections at the press, that you find those students really dedicated to producing a quality newspaper.

Why is the paper larger today than it was two years ago? The answer is more studentbody funds and increased advertising revenue. The size of the paper for any one day is determined by the amount of advertising linage sold for that particular day. When the Provo merchants purchase advertising in the **Daily Universe** they are not contributing to the University. They are selling their name and their products to you. The college market is an important consumer market and the Provo merchants are recognizing this more each year.

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Marv Bell,  
Universe Business Manager

## Don't Let Down Now

As we approached the 1963 Football season, hopes were high and everyone expected the beginning of a new era of winning football at BYU.

The season is now all but over and those of us brave enough to review our performance are perhaps somewhat disappointed. The team has had its problems and many things have been said regarding coach and players. There is, however, another side of this story which we should consider.

**WE AS STUDENTS** of BYU are also members of a team. Our team consists of all those who have the spirit of the "Y," who attend or are interested in BYU athletic events. We have rules and can win or lose.

Our performance need not be dependent upon the performance of the football team. Like the football team we may have easy opponents and difficult ones. Either way, we should play to win.

**THIS SATURDAY** our team (Loyal BYU Spectators) faces perhaps its greatest opponent. This opponent is not the Colorado State football team.

It consists of disappointment, failure, and disillusionment. Many of us have condemned our football team after some of their losses, but how will we perform as spectators against our opponent this Saturday?

**TO WIN WE MUST** be at the game, full of spirit and enthusiasm. We must be willing to swallow our pride and quit pointing our fingers. We must show all those involved that we are behind them win or lose.

Jerry Gardner  
Pep Director

## Campus Comment and Controversy

### An Honor To Be Skeptic?

To the Editor:

Mr. Nye:

In your article to "Eto Harmon you use words that I do not know you might have somewhat of an understanding. You use the word skeptic. I like (sic) it is an honor to be one. Would you please look at the word in the dictionary? "An habitual questioner"—is this what you are? In my way of thinking Faith is not synonymous with skepticism. Those who have faith have knowledge. If you want to know about the Negro and Mormonism I suggest you do as Moroni says in Moroni 10:4-6 with emphasis (sic) on "I will give you things, asking of God, sincere heart, real intent, and verse 6. A skeptic is one who looks at a beautiful rose bush but can't see the rose buds because they (sic) are looking for the thorns.

You leave me in question as to what is a "good Mormon." Would you please in an article to me or the **Daily Universe** explain what you were when you were a "good Mormon" and what you are in being a "bad Mormon." Christ says, "Ye are either with me or against me." (Mt. Timothy 4:3-4).

Mr. Nye, be proud of yourself and do not be the first to write about the Mormon and the skeptic (sic). I hope if you give forth

to another magazine with wisdom and knowledge you use the subject Mormonism and Masonryism. Please Mr. Nye study the

plan of salvation and then do so following: James 1:5; Moroni 10:4-6.

I. H. Trautwein

### Pressure On Coach

Dear Editor,

It's a disappointing state of affairs when members of the administration of a University run by the Gospel of Jesus Christ put pressure on a man because, at his own cost, he upholds the standards of the Church and school. I am referring to Head Coach Hal D. Mitchell who I guarantee, did not want to lose two of his best football players but was impelled by his principles as a man and a stake High Counselor to take the same action that would have been taken against any other students.

As someone who has played some football at BYU, I feel I have a right to say that athletes should not be made to feel they are so special that they don't need to obey the same standards as everyone else. Any student who breaks the standards of the University is at least put on probation. I presume that there is a rule that students on probation are ineligible to play

in football games. This is too bad, but since athletes represent the school all over the nation, they should be expected to represent the principles for which the institution supposedly stands.

It's a shame that this action was taken. Most of these boys are good men who have a great deal of respect for Coach Mitchell, but, as Clytemnestra says in the Greek play Agamemnon, "What has been, it had to be." It's too bad, but it's so.

The people (perhaps well meaning) who place winning football games ahead of the principles on which this school stands, do more harm to the athletic program than good. It is about time someone stood up and gave a little courage to a man who has the courage to uphold the same convictions most of us profess. When a man can look back and say, "No matter how hard it was or how I hurt, I did the thing that was right..." then brothers and sisters, he's a MAN.

Bob Barrow.



## Provo Rejection

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## Mayor Rep

Provo will not be considered a site for Internal Revenue offices, but Ogden services enlarged according to Veri G. Dixon.

**THE CITY** had written in Washington D. C. re that Utah county be a possible location for Internal Revenue Services.

Mayor Dixon stated that Frank E. Moss and F. Bennett outlined the program in letters sent Provo City Commission.

**SENATORS** Moss and said that the Internal Service has been a part Weber County economy seven years. Ogden was for the expansion as a studies which were made director Mortimer Caplin.

According to the Weber County site been selected, the Internal Service would have paved in California.

### Faculty Book Review

## Executive Takes Organization Vow

**Editor's Note:** This is the third and final book review in the Academic Emphasis Committee's "books of the year." This issue features William T. Whyte, Jr.'s **THE ORGANIZATION MAN** and is reviewed by James E. Duke, of the Sociology-Antropology Dept.

The Organization Man is the "junior executive who not only works for The Organization, but belongs to it. He has 'left home, spiritually as well as physically, to take the vows or organization life.'"

His career takes precedence over all other obligations, and his life is dominated by The Organization. But most American leaders are recruited from among Organization Men, and "it is their values that will set the American life."

**IN WHYTE'S** analysis, the corporation man is the most conspicuous example of The Organization Man, but the term includes

many others who share the "common problems of collective work" such as "the doctor, the physicist, the chemist, the engineer, the laboratory, the intellectual on the foundation-sponsored team project, the engineering graduate in the huge drafting room at Lockheed, and the young apprentice in a Wall Street law firm."

Most college students become Organization Men or wives of Organization Men.

Whyte describes the training of Organization Man in American colleges, and then discusses his induction into organization life. The impact of the job and the way of life presented to him are analyzed.

**AN INTERESTING** section discusses his family life and life in American middle-class suburbs.

The author has his finger upon a major problem of American life: the problem of the individual versus "the group" or "the organization." He sees developing in our society a new ethic which stresses "belongingness" and downgrades individualism.

Only as the individual participates in group life does his life become meaningful and worth while. Conformity to the group is stressed as a moral imperative.

**THE WORKER** is encouraged to identify his own personal goals

with those of The Organization so that he sees no conflict between his own desires and The Organization desires. In fact, often The Organization is viewed as an obliging and pathetic benefactor of society.

Whyte stresses the need for a new ethic of present life rather than harmful and lamentations of good old days in the past. It places himself firmly on the side of individualism.

**IN AN AGE** when conformity is essential to our very existence, he sees the danger in a practicing collective living individual and has a place in society, but he must fight.

"Not stupidly, or selfishly the defects of individualism, but as a man, no more to be victimized by the defects of conformity but fight he must."

The book is sometimes dull, sometimes frustrating, always stimulating and interesting.

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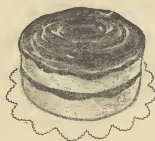
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Jerry Rogers, manager of the BYU Photo Studio adjusts the new "electronic speed lights" in preparation for a picture of Peggy Eddington. The lights are part of the \$1,000 in equipment recently purchased by the Studio.

\$2,000 Worth . . .

## Photo Studio Receives Speed Li

The BYU Photo Studio has received \$2,000 worth of new lighting equipment as a part of its expansion plan that will precede a move to the Y Center, according to Jerry Rogers, studio manager.

THE SIX NEW LIGHTS are called electronic speed lights, and are used for portrait photography. This equipment can capture a drop of water falling, or a bullet in mid-air. This will make it useful to the science departments.

Mr. Rogers said a smaller set of these lights will be used for Banyan photos. The advantage is that the electronic light bulbs are long 1000 watt ones now being used. "This will make the person whose picture is being taken much more comfortable," Mr. Rogers pointed out.

THE PHOTO STUDIO will

eventually have \$4,000 worth of new equipment, including modern enlargers and facilities to increase production.

The funds for these materials come from the Auxiliary Services. The photography department is part of these services.

There has been a studio on campus for the past 22 years. Formerly responsible for the Banyan pictures, the department now handles special photography assignments for any department, the News Bureau and individuals.

Mr. Rogers, a professional photographer in charge of the studio for six years, they plan to move the Y Center in early 1964. Facilities will be ready before then, but moving is too filled to make planning any sooner.

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# Universe Society



Starring in the Folk Singing Festival Friday will be the 3 D's, Dick Davis, Dennis Sorenson, and Duane Hiatt. Other campus folksingers will share the concert.

## Concert Appearance Features Folk Singers

Performing Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse will be the 3 D's in a Folk Singing Festival along with other Brigham Young University groups.

The concert, beginning at 7 p.m., will precede the IBM dance.

The three D's who are Dick Davis, Dennis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt, are veterans of the Program Bureau and several extensive tours. At the hootenanny, they will share the spotlight with

five campus singing groups, the B A C's, Swisettes, Bill and Rick, New Reliable String Band, and Brent Slade.

Tickets for the concert and dance are on sale Friday on campus for 50 cents per person. Following the concert, computer-matched couples and those who have bought tickets will attend the IBM dance in the East Gym, Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center, and the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

## Less Fear of Spills Comes With Stain Removing Skills

Cope! Did you just spill something on your best suit or nicest dress? If so, here are remedies to some of the most common stains that students have asked Margaret P. Childs, head of the Clothing and Textile Dept. how to remove.

1. Mildew - It is almost impossible to remove mildew without damaging the fabric. The best thing to do is to prevent it. If you have dampened clothes that must stand in a warm place for more than 24 hours, put them in the refrigerator.

2. Ballpoint pen ink - On a color fast article, soak in denatured alcohol then wash.

3. Lipstick - If the article is washable, rub vasoline or white grease (shortening) in the stain then wash in hot soapy water. On articles that are not washable, use carbon tetrachloride. Tar and axle grease can be removed by this same method.

4. Scorch - Dry clean the scorched article if it is not washable. Otherwise, dampen it with cold water and hang it in the sun-light just until dry. Repeat this process as many times as is necessary to get rid of scorch.

5. Fingernail polish - Use nail polish remover unless fabric is an acetate. Girls, just remember to make sure your polish is dry before putting on your party dress.

6. Oil stains (i.e. from a sewing machine) - If the oil is colored, sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Uncolored oil can be removed by an absorbent powder like starch, talcum or chalk. Sprinkle powder over stain; remove the powder when it has absorbed the oil. Repeat this process until no more oil can be absorbed.

7. Blood - Hot water will set this stain, so soak article in cool water first. Afterwards wash in hot water. If the fabric is not washable, have it dry cleaned. Always tell the dry cleaners what

the stain is. They can easily remove it if they know what it is.

8. Perspiration - It is best removed with the help of the dry cleaners unless the article is washable. Careful washing and bleaching in the sun will help remove perspiration.

Some of the general tips that Mrs. Childs suggested are: When sponging, sponge with the grain of the goods. Have your strokes go from the center outward. Too excessive rubbing will damage the fabric. If the stain is stubborn, it is best to let professionals remove it.

Mrs. Childs added that more extensive information can be obtained from a booklet called "Stain Removal From Fabrics—Home Methods," put out by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. You can obtain this at the county courthouse extension division for ten cents.

## Men's Halls Pl Saturday Dance

There will be a dance Saturday night at Cannon Center in the Dynamics in one of the Happy Club and a record the other hall.

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## Huge Turkey Harvest To Match Appetites

by Peter Corringato  
(UPI)—One of the things that changes little in this age of moon rockets and missiles is popularity of the Thanksgiving turkey. It's more in demand today than ever before, trade sources say.  
Americans are now eating a bout seven pounds of turkey per person each year, up from the two pounds a quarter of a century ago. According to statistic jans who keep track of the gobblers, there were about \$5,000,000 live birds raised this year—

one-half million more than 1982. However, one thing has changed. Most turkeys sold today are frozen. The shopper looking for a fresh bird may have quite a hunt and wind up paying extra for it.

For the most part, shoppers will find the holiday turkey prices at about the same level as last year. If the choice is a large bird, over 18 pounds, the price per pound will be lower than that of a small bird, according to the New York State Cooperative Extension Service.

Many consumers say they prefer a hen rather than a tom turkey. The chief difference between them is size. A tom will weigh a few pounds more than the hen of the same age and breed, but there is very little difference in tenderness and flavor.

Consumers usually prefer the young turkeys. The fryer-roaster class of turkey is of either sex, and usually under sixteen weeks of age, and weighs from four to eight pounds. Fully matured turkeys are rarely found on the market.

And what is turkey without cranberries? This year, America will harvest the second largest cranberry crop on record, the largest ever produced was that of 1960.

Although local harvest will be down, market analysis indicate that berries are of good sizes. Cool temperatures have given local berries cool this year and improved their keeping qualities.

## Western Benefit

### Aids North Fund

A benefit western dance will be held in the Men's Gym on Lower Campus Saturday at 9 p.m. The proceeds for this dance will be donated by the Arizona Club to the Ron North Fund.

The Ron North Fund was started to help the family of a Canadian boy who was injured in a motorcycle accident some time ago. The Canadian Club asked for what support the Arizona Club could offer.

Admission to the dance is by voluntary contribution. The student body is invited to attend the Arizona event.

## Twenty Toms Become Meal For Saturday

Using the technique taught them in Home Management classes, sixty Rogers Hall coeds will prepare a complete turkey dinner Saturday afternoon.

Each of the ten apartments is being given a 20 pound turkey donated to them by the Evans Advertising Company. Dr. Lawrence Morris, head of the animal husbandry department, will demonstrate the proper use of knives and how to carve a turkey.

The dinner will be served in the Smith Family Living Center dining room. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davidson from the Evans Advertising Company; President and Mrs. Fred Schwindman, head of housing; and Mrs. Jennie Jones, head of women's housing. Members of the faculty and graduate students helping with the project will also be present.

After dinner there will be a program consisting of skits and slides, showing how to prepare the turkey leftovers.

## Show Begins Later

The talent show sponsored by off-campus students honoring their landlords which was originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday evening has been changed to 8:30 p.m. The show will take place in the Smith Fieldhouse and will feature each act in picture settings to go along with the theme, "Picture This." The settings will be spotlighted to avoid delay between scenes.



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## Club Plans Pot Luck Dinner; Sports Night In Scout Lodge

The Japanese Club will hold a sports night and Potluck Dinner in the Boy Scout Lodge in Payson. Rides will be furnished at 5:30 p.m. at the back door of the Smith Family Living Center, Friday evening. Visitors are welcome but must call Ken Mano, FR4-5282 for reservations.

Those who are interested in decorating for the Preference Ball may sign up for the committee in the AWS office in the Clark Student Service Center Friday and Saturday or contact Chris Payne, 374-0582.

Area Presidents are still needed for several areas in CITY COEDS. Also one zone leader for each of the three campus stakes is needed. All off-campus women who are interested may contact Deanne Thompson, 373-8558 or Ext. 2003.

Candidates for PREFERRED

MAN must be submitted to the AWS office before November 20. Any all-girls association or any girls dorm may put up a candidate and all are encouraged to do so.

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## Nationalists Take Iraq; Seek Arrest Of Disunited

BAGHDAD, IRAQ, (UPI) — A new 21-man coalition government of Baathists, Arab Nationalists and independents took over in Iraq Thursday and promptly warned it would arrest any "rumor mongers who seek to disunite the nation."

THE CABINET, announced Wednesday night, is headed by Premier Gen. Taher Yanya. It replaces the all-Baath party government that was ousted in a military coup Monday. Col. Abdul Salam Aref, who led the coup, remained as President.

The new Premier is a Baathist and former Army Chief of Staff. Another Baathist, Maj. Gen. Hafez Takriti, former Air Force Commander and Armed Forces security commander, was appointed Minister of Defense.

TAKRITI, in the first statement by a new government minister, said that the coalition was "not aimed against any party or group." He said it was carried out "to correct the situation."

MAL. GEN. ABDUL Hassan Bakr, who had been premier of the ousted Baathist government, was appointed Vice President. Eight members of the new cabinet team are Baathists.

(REBUT OBSERVERS said that although Baath party members were in the minority in the cabinet, the fact that they were assigned top posts was expected to bring more satisfaction to Baathist-ruled Syria than to anti-Baathist Cairo.

In Cairo, observers said the cabinet lineup dampened hopes in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic that the coup had signaled the end of Baath party control in Iraq.

CAIRO'S DISAPPOINTMENT was lessened, however, by the choice of moderate Baathists and by the belief President Aref, who is not a Baath member, no longer would be the firm-headed leader he was before the uprising.

Baghdad still showed signs of the fighting. Walls of buildings were pockmarked by bullets, windows were shattered and streets littered with broken glass.

THE SHOOTING was the

fiercest this correspondent has seen. The sound of automatic weapons and the boom of tank guns continued almost without a break throughout the revolt.

Iraqi Air Force Mig jets and Vampires flew low over the city but they apparently were not actually in the fighting except for some brief action close to Camp Rashid, on the outskirts of the capital.

THROUGHOUT THE day of the coup, buses sped through the streets carrying troop reinforcements into the battle.

The U.S. military attaché, Col. Newman, said his embassy car was commandeered by the National Guard to make a road block.

## Alcatraz Birdman Dies In Prison Of Natural Causes

SPRINGFIELD, MO., (UPI) — Robert Stroud, a convicted murderer whose study of bird diseases earned him the nickname, "Bird Man of Alcatraz," died Thursday in a prison hospital after 54 years of penitentiary confinement. He was 73.

Warden J. D. Harris of the U. S. medical center for federal prisoners said Stroud died unexpectedly in his sleep.

The self-educated linguist, amateur lawyer and internationally known authority on bird life succumbed to "the infirmities of age," said Harris in a statement.

Stroud's body was taken to a mortuary in the nearby community of Ozark. If it is not claimed by relatives, it will be buried in the prison's cemetery in Springfield, an employee of the mortuary said.

Brief graveside services, conducted by a Springfield minister, are customary for convicts who die at the medical center.

Stroud won fame when he made a study of bird diseases at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and then completed his findings into a monumental work entitled, "Stroud's Digest of Bird Diseases." The work was published in 1938, three years before he was transferred to Alcatraz where he won his nickname.

## China Pledges Military Help To Cambodia

TOKYO, (UPI) — Communist China warned the United States Thursday that it will give Cambodia full military support in event of any conflict between that country and its Southeast Asian neighbors, South Viet Nam and Thailand.

Because of the U. S. backing of the Anti-Communist government in South Viet Nam and its alignment with Thailand in the SEATO pact, the Communist statement carried grave implications.

Cambodia's Chief of State Prince Norodon Sihanouk severed all economic and military ties with the United States Wednesday on grounds the Americans were plotting to undermine his government. But he said nothing about ending aid received from Red China and the Soviet Union. Observers in Cambodia felt the absence of American influence in Cambodia might imperil the neutral path Sihanouk has followed.

## Arrest Of Soviet Agents Protested By Russians

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The Soviet Union sent a formal note to the Congo government in Leopoldville Thursday protesting the arrest of two Russian diplomats and "other outrages" against the Soviet Embassy.

THE OFFICIAL Tass news agency reported that the note was handed to the Congo Charge d'Affaires in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Tass said the Soviet note expressed "the hope that those guilty will be severely punished."

THE NOTE followed an "energetic protest" made Wednesday by the Soviet Embassy in Leopoldville following the arrest of Embassy Counselor Boris Noronin and Press Attache Yuri Mikotynich by Congo security police.

The Congo police followed up Thursday by arresting a correspondent of the Soviet Novosti agency, Genik Beknazar Yuzhashev, at his Leopoldville apartment.

LEOPOLDVILLE authorities have released no information on

the diplomats and the journalists since their arrest.

Following the arrest of the Novosti correspondent, the Union of Soviet Journalists issued a statement denouncing the arrest as "a crying violation of elementary rules of treatment of newsmen."

IT DEMANDED "immediate release" of the newsmen.

Meanwhile, the government newspaper Izzvestia turned a deaf ear to U. S. State Department demands and insisted that American newsmen were behind the Congo police who arrested the diplomats.

## Wash Job Fails; Red Paint Stays

PETERBOROUGH, ENGLAND, (UPI) — Walter Cornelius, a 39-year-old stunt man, painted himself red Wednesday as a publicist gimmick for the movie "From Russia With Love." When he tried to wash the paint off, he found it was the permanent type. He took three hours to remove the stains.



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Final Game in Stadium...

## Cougars Host Colorado State Rams

by Bud Tolman  
Universe Sports Editor

The Brigham Young University Cougars, who have been wandering in a football wilderness since midseason, will try to find their way back onto the winning trail this weekend when they meet Colorado State in Cougar Stadium.

**THE GAME** is slated to get underway at 1:30 p.m. on the Cougar Stadium turf and will be the last one played there as the new BYU stadium will be ready for action next year.

The Cougars are currently on the lag end of a five game losing streak and are not favored to end it this weekend.

**THE CATS** have lost games all over the country this season and have only managed to cap one victory, that one coming at the expense of the Montana State University Grizzlies, here in Provo.

**TWO WEEKENDS** past the

Cats journeyed across the nation to Washington, D.C. and suffered a 23-6 drubbing at the hands of the Colonials. Then, last Saturday, the Pumas traveled to the opposite side of the country — with somewhat the same result, a 14-0 loss to Pacific.

Now, back in the friendlier confines of their home stadium, the Cougars will have their best chance, in their remaining two games, to end their losing skid.

The Rams are a hungry outfit, due mainly to the fact they have suffered through recent seasons as the doormat of the Intermountain area and the Cats have been among the teams stepping all over them.

**THE COLORADOANS** are heavy favorites, for perhaps the first time in the past four seasons to end up on the long end of the score and the Cougars will have to be "tup" to pull this one out of the fire.

For the Cougars much of the success in this outing will hang on the shoulders of quarterback Jimmy Ballard, a 170-pound sophomore from Eloy, Arizona.

Ballard has shown the most improvement in handling the signal calling chores but he will have to have some help from other members of the backfield before the Cats can hope to move as an offensive unit.

**PERHAPS** Alan Robinson or Doran Merkle can provide some of this help from their halfback slot. If not the lead will go to fullback Mike Jacobsen and if that doesn't work back to the bench.

Piling out the rest of the Cougars' starting lineup are Lloyd Smith and Lynn Mathis at end, Carl Banker and Bill Wanosik at tackle, Mike Conrad and Barry Corboney at guard and Lynn Mulleaux will play center.

**COLORADO** State is very weak defensively so this should provide some help to the inoffensive Intermountain Cats. But the Pumas may have trouble containing the passing and running of the Ram backs and therein lies the crux of the game.

Twelve seniors will see their last action as Cougars in this game. They are Doran Merkle, John Malarae, Dion Frazier, Lynn Mathis, Lloyd Smith and Glen Richardson. Also graduating this year are Mike Conrad, Naime Farmer, Bob Tenneyson, Carl Banker and Devon Stone.

## Grid Ticket Distribution Begins At 12 Saturday

Floyd Taylor, BYU Ticket Manager, announced Thursday that tickets for the final game of the season will be distributed to BYU students in the same manner as they have been in the first two games.

**THE STUDENT** gate at the top of the stadium will open at noon for the 1:30 contest against the Colorado State Rams. Each student must present his own activity card bearing his picture to be admitted.

Non-student guest passes will also be available at that time and can be purchased at a booth near the gate.

A sizeable crowd may be expected to see this last game in Cougar Stadium and students are urged to arrive early and take their seats immediately so that the Universe sponsored Steeplechase may get underway on time.

A PART OF the reason for holding a steeplechase prior to the game is for the fans pre game entertainment. If an interest is shown in the event, a program including it and other fall events will be inaugurated in the new stadium next year.

### My Neighbors



## Card Stunts For Finale

Saturday's football game will be a time for saying goodbye to the old and seeing the new beginning.

**DURING THE** halftime of the game to be played in Cougar Stadium the AFKOTC detachment has scheduled a huge card section performance. The detachment will turn out in mass to put on a colorful and thrilling display typical of the "Spirit of the Y."

The Cadets will open with a dazzling rendition of "Old Glory" in resplendent red and white stripes with silver stars on a royal blue field.

**THEY WILL THEN** move into a series of displays depicting the spirit of the day. Over 600 persons are expected to take part in organizing and carrying out this exhibition in the west bleachers.

The exhibition was designed and organized by Cadet Colonel Robert Leggett, Cadet Commander, and Cadet Major Jerry Wilcox both of whom have spent many hours on the project. The entire corps has lent their assistance where requested to help plan huge seating charts and individual instructions for each seat. Planning for the show was long and painstaking as each seat had to be planned for as a single element.



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## Last Home Stand....



Tolman

For Cougar football fans Saturday afternoon will be a finale—in several ways. It will be the Mountain Cats' final home game of the season and thusly their final chance to give the home fans proof that they are not as bad as their record may indicate.

Also it will be the final game to be played in Cougar Stadium and for some of the older spectators this should revive some nostalgic memories.

The Cougars began playing on the Cougar Stadium turf in 1928 when they hosted Utah State's Aggies in the official inaugural and went down to a 10-0 defeat.

The Coach of the Cougars at that time was Ott Romney and although it was the official opening of the spanking new, \$10,000, stadium the Cats had played two previous in it this season.

They opened their grid year by dumping the College of Idaho, 9-6, and then tied the California Aggies, 6-6.

Since that inaugural season in their new stadium the Cats have played 295 games on the collegiate gridiron with varying success and failure. They have won 116 contests and dropped 163 with the addition of 16 deadlocks.

They have only gone through one season without a victory—that was 1949 when they suffered through 11 games and each time finding themselves on the short end of the score.

### 32 Long Years After . . .

Now, 32 years after they began romping around on the Cougar Stadium turf, the Cats find themselves in the throes of a deep slump.

They've only won one battle this season and after two defeats prior to their lone victory, they have gone from bad to worse to even worse than that.

They have taken successive defeats at the hands of Utah (15-6), Wyoming (11-11), Utah State (26-0), George Washington (23-6) and Pacific (14-0).

However, the picture is not as gloomy as it may seem from the outside. Only twice during the course of this season have the Cats played before a home crowd and they swamped Montana State, 27-0, in one of these home contests while being thrashed by Utah State 26-0 in the other home date.

### Does Home Field Help . . . Yes!

This home field advantage is a huge factor to an athlete and especially to a team of athletes.

It is one of the causes for the downfall of Wyoming's Cowboys this season. The Pokes began with five straight impressive outings—all but one at home.

Then they took to the road and the roof fell in. They managed to eke out one more win at Salt Lake before dropping three successive games—to Arizona, New Mexico and then to Arizona State.

### Now Where's That Recipe . . .

Now it's the Cougars turn to allow that there is still a recipe of winning around someplace.

The Cats failed in their last outing in Provo when they dropped the decision to Utah State in front of the homecoming crowd but the somewhat depleted squad as it stands now appears determined not to let this thing happen again.

Jim Ballard showed signs of a little offensive thrust against Pacific—to be sure it was inconsistent—but it at least showed signs of awakening.

The big factor at UOP and the top question this week was and is the pass defense. Tom Strain, a mediocre thrower, riddled the Cougar secondary with 13 completions in 18 attempts and coach Hal Mitchell will have to find a solution or Colorado State will throw the Cats right out of the stadium.

### Happy Ending To Our Story?

So that's the story. It's the last chance for the Cats to show Provoans they are still football players and, with many fans taking a wait-and-see attitude, the Cougars seem determined to prove this. Personally I think they are good enough to beat the Rams and with a little desire should do it.

## Universe To Sponsor Steeplechase Prior To BYU-CSU Football Contest

Something new and different will be in store for earlycomers to the Colorado State-BYU game in Cougar Stadium Saturday afternoon.

ONE OF THE most exciting foot races included in NCAA and AAU competitions is being sponsored for the first time at BYU by the Daily Universe. The race, an intercollegiate steeplechase,

will be held at 12:30 on the track, inside the BYU stadium.

All colleges and junior colleges in the intermountain west have been invited to participate in this event. Thus far the athletic department has not received any replies. This however, according to Asst. Coach Sherald James, was to be expected many schools often send runners without actually acknowledging an invitation.

A STEEPLCHASE as run by a track team is much similar to the one normally run with horses. A number of high, heavy hurdles are set up at varying distances throughout the course. The varied spacing breaks a runner's rhythm and adds to the thrills.

PERHAPS the most exciting hurdle will be the water jump placed at the north end of the stadium. It consists of a wide water pond with a high hurdle built above it. Most runners will probably jump to the top of the hurdle and then leap to the other side. However very few runners are expected to finish the race with a dry uniform.

THE RACE is 3000 meters in length (slightly under two miles), and race officials expect it to be run in 15-15 minutes, with the entire event being run in full view of the audience.

The Daily Universe will present a trophy to the winning runner and medals to the two runners-up. The Universe hopes to make the steeplechase an annual event if the studentbody shows an interest in it.

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## Varsity-Frosh Cage Tilt To Open 1963-64 Season

Hometown fans will get their first look at the 1963-64 version

of the Cougar basketball squad when the annual varsity-frosh contest gets underway in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Friday, November 25.

**FOLLOWING** the intra-squad contest the Cougars will open on the road with one game each against UCLA on Dec. 6, and US the next day.

UCLA will be essentially the same crew that made the 1963 NCAA play-offs here in Provo, while Southern California will be presenting one of its best for some time.

**BIG 8 HOPETULS** Oklahoma State will provide the competition for the Cats first home game of the season followed by the Air Force Academy, Rice University and Michigan State. Rice's Owls are being touted for first spot in their conference, while the Air Force Academy have always put up good competition.

Following Christmas day the Cougars will travel to Portland to play in the Far West Invitational Classic, facing Seattle on the first day. Other teams playing in the tourney will be Oregon, Oregon State (who squashed Arizona State's hopes last season), Colorado State, Iowa, Louisiana State and Washington State.

Montana and Montana State will round out the Cougar pre-conference foes.

**COMMENTING** on the low pre-season ratings accorded the Cougars by the seers of the crystal ball, Coach Watts indicated that inexperience of the squad justified the low tally, and could well be the thorn in the side of the conference budding hopes, (as well, we must suppose, as Arizona State).

### Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 6	UCLA	Los Angeles
Dec. 7	USC	Denver
Dec. 13	Oklahoma State	Provo
Dec. 14	Air Force Academy	Provo
Dec. 19	Rice University	Provo
Dec. 22	Michigan State	Provo
Dec. 25-26	Far West Classic	Portland
Jan. 1	Oregon State, Colorado State, Iowa, Seattle, Washington State, Louisiana State	Provo
Jan. 2	Montana	Missouri
Jan. 4	Montana State	Bozeman
Jan. 10	New Mexico	Provo
Jan. 11	Wyoming	Provo
Jan. 12	De. ver.	Provo
Jan. 23	Utah State	Logan
Jan. 31	Utah State	Provo
Feb. 1	Denver	Provo
Feb. 8	Utah	Salt Lake City
Feb. 14	Arizona State	Tempe
Feb. 22	Arizona	Phoenix
Feb. 23	Utah	Provo
Feb. 28	Arizona State	Provo
Feb. 29	Arizona	Provo
Mar. 2	New Mexico	Albuquerque
Mar. 7	Wyoming	Laramie

Note: Homegames in boldface.  
\*Conference Games.

## Pigskin Prognostications

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BYU-OSU	BYU	BYU	OSU	BYU	BYU	BYU	OSU
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